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Welcome back!

Elk Point Elementary School principal Lorne Young (above centre) welcomes students and bus drivers back for another year bright and early Thursday morning, a greeting he says, "I like to do every day. It keeps me in touch and starts the day off right." Across the street at F. G. Miller Junior and Senior High School, brand new principal Darcy Youngmans was also out at the curb to welcome incoming students to the first day of the 2012-13 school year, and says he's looking forward to getting to know everyone at his new school.

All set to celebrate Grandparents Day

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Grandparents' Day Committee is almost ready for this Sunday's big celebration at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre, with a lineup of great entertainment, activities for the children and prizes for both children and adults.

The afternoon starts off with the annual Grandparents' Day Walk, a short and easy jaunt through the downtown area for the whole family. Pledge forms are available at FCSS, Elk Point Co-op, Elk Point Pharmacy, Home Town Grocers, local financial institutions and at the seniors' lodges, and all walkers who bring in \$100 or more in pledges will have their names put in a draw to win one of

two sets of dinner theatre tickets: one for the pre-Christmas show and one for next spring's dinner theatre.

The walker bringing in the largest total in pledges will also receive a prize, as will the most elderly man and lady and the youngest boy and girl.

All ages are encouraged to take part in the walk, and it is not necessary to collect pledges to take part. And, if your family is not available to join in, you are still more than welcome to come along and enjoy the afternoon's festivities.

MLA Shayne Saskiw is bringing along a special prize this year, which he plans to present to the family with the most members in attendance at the celebration.

Elk Point Elementary School will again be part of the

event, as students create cards and write stories about their grandparents, with the name of one participating student from each grade drawn to receive a cash prize.

Once again this year, the afternoon includes games for the youngsters, and coffee, juice and cake for all.

This year's entertainment lineup includes songs by Olivia Rose Leaf, jiggling with Karen Telford, cello music by Kathryn and Sofia Fakeley of Red Deer, along with guitar numbers and songs by other talented young performers.

Funds raised in the walk will go towards the Seniors' Recreation Centre's utilities and to help with operational costs of the Elk Point Handi-Van, with the remaining third going to assist grandparents in Loshoto, Tanzania, Africa struggling to raise grandchildren orphaned by AIDS.

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The Commissioner encourages Albertans to use the facility of its website during its fact-finding stage now underway. The Commission is interested in hearing from anyone with information to share on a confidential basis. Whether any such information will eventually be used in future public hearings will be determined by Commission Counsel. People can contact the Commission through its website or by communicating to the Commission office by telephone, fax or mail.

Ongoing information about the Inquiry and its schedule, activities and public hearings will also be available on its website in the weeks and months to come.

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Town council unruffled by MP's info request

Data is already on town's website, mayor says

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A recent request by MP Brian Storseth for town documents did not concern Mayor Parrish Tung, who told town council on Monday that he was, however, surprised by a call from a radio station after a story in last week's St. Paul Journal indicated that St. Paul town council's "feathers had been ruffled" by a similar request.

"Our mill rate, our five- and ten-year plans and our budget are on the town website. That's public information," he noted. Having learned that the information would be used to develop a capital plan for the area that Storseth could use to lobby for infrastructure dollars, he commented that the future assistance would be helpful for Elk Point and area.

Public works recommendations
A series of recommenda-

tions brought forward from the Public Works committee were at the top of council's agenda.

A bylaw is to be drafted regarding the use of garbage containers that can be emptied by the use of the mechanism on the garbage truck. The town plans to use one size of containers throughout, and does not plan to implement the new method of collection until the beginning of 2013.

Services in the industrial subdivision are to be extended along Highway 41 to 60 Ave., following passage of a motion at the meeting.

Surface work on paving in the new residential subdivision will be re-tendered, as per a request from the committee.

Town council also approved a motion to ask for an estimate and design for water reservoir expansion, with these documents to be submitted to Alberta Infrastructure and Transportation.

New agreement

A simple, versatile, two-page purchase agreement document that can be used for single family residential, R3 or industrial lots was checked over and approved by council, with attention given to making sure it stated that construction must begin within 12 months and be complete within the year after it begins.

Proclamation

Council agreed to proclaim September as Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month in Elk Point.

Grandparents Day

The town will once again support Grandparents Day

with a \$200 donation, with council agreeing that the event has a good turnout each year and is worthy of their sponsorship.

Concerns addressed

Concerns regarding allegations that someone has been camping in a trailer at the Elk Point Airport were brought to council, along with reports that someone had been shooting gophers on the airfield. This led to a discussion of what could and could not be stored at the airport, as outline in use agreements, with one councillor commenting, "If it can't fly, you can't park it there."

Concerns were also brought forward with unmown lawns and lots around the community, and council agreed that the cost for the town going in to do the mowing, if the owner or tenant does not comply with the town's requests, should be higher. "People are taking advantage of (the town)" under the current fee structure, it was noted.

A complaint that the town had not removed clumps of mown grass from a town-owned area was also brought forward, as a resident thought this was a possible fire hazard.

Drainage

The paving of the swale on 51 Street where it meets 50 Ave. is now complete, but recent rainfall shows that there is still some pooling in the area, caused, according to Coun. Ron Fraess, by a too-small catch basin.

Work camp

Jonny Nielsen of the Elk Point Economic Development Committee sat in on the council meet-

ing, and asked council if the town would allow the location of a work camp within town limits.

"We would have to know what they need in terms of area and services first," Mayor Tung told him.

Town manager Myron Goyan noted that this has been one of the main topics in discussions for the general municipal plan and land use bylaw, and will be clarified when these documents are completed.

Road work

Council passed a motion that the County of St. Paul be asked to oil and repack Railway Avenue from Highway 41 to its junction with 50 Ave., at cost, as was done on 50 Avenue.

Set to celebrate

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The donations to the Loshoto project are sent overseas through the Drayton Valley Community Foundation, and a speaker from that group will be in attendance to share photos and stories of what is being done as a result of these and similar contributions, which make a big difference to the impoverished seniors who work hard to feed and educate their grandchildren.

Grandparents Day receives financial support from the Town of Elk Point, the County of St. Paul, local businesses and individuals, thus allowing all money raised through the walk to go to the three causes, thus assisting grandparents and other seniors in Elk Point and abroad.

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Notices & Information



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Blue-green algae advisory now extended to Stoney, Kehewin Lakes

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The term blue-green algae has become a familiar one this summer, with lakes across the province testing positive for the toxin, including nearby Vincent Lake and more recently, Stoney Lake and Kehewin Lake as well. The appearance of blue-green algae has at least one lake lot owner concerned.

In late June, Barb Hazenveld purchased a lot at Vincent Lake. After looking at lakeside properties elsewhere in the province, Hazenveld says she found Vincent Lake to be very nice, usually quiet, and affordable. Purchasing the property seemed to make sense, especially since Hazenveld has good friends with property at the lake too.

"The water quality of the lake was bad in late July, starting to fill up with algae," says Hazenveld, via email with the *St. Paul Journal*, from her home in southern Alberta. "We heard it would be like this, but didn't really believe it until we saw how bad it really was. It was a shock."

Hazenveld says it's disheartening to see the blue-green algae on the lake, and believes that if people exercised more care around the lake, it might be avoided.

"First of all, the property owners of Vincent Lake should stop cutting down all

of the trees in front of their properties to increase their view of the lake," says Hazenveld, adding, "This is not only illegal according to the Environmental Reserve bylaws, but also allows pollutants to drain directly into the lake."

Along with posing a significant health risk, Hazenveld feels that having blue-green algae in the lake also decreases property values. She then points to information recently released by Ducks Unlimited Canada (DUC) that states wetlands play a significant role in filtering the water that goes into lakes and rivers, yet wetlands continue to disappear.

The information released by DUC on Aug. 15 points to a report published in the Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences which indicates the "potent liver toxin" was found in every province, with the highest concentrations in central Alberta and southern Manitoba.

Algae blooms affect summer recreational activities that would otherwise be taking place at these lakes, and can be lethal to fish and other wildlife. The blooms could even start influencing property values on the affected lakes, says the information from DUC.

"The state of some of our Canadian lakes is very unfortunate and something needs to be done to prevent

further decay," said Shane Gabor, research biologist at Ducks Unlimited Canada, in the release. "The solution is clear, if we want cleaner lakes, the first step is to put a stop to wetland drainage in order to protect these important ecosystems."

When wetlands are drained, it results in water flowing off the land and with it excess nutrients, sediment, pesticides and pathogens, which then contribute to the decreasing water quality in lakes and rivers, says DUC. Phosphorus is one of the key contributors to algae formation.

DU believes that wetland conservation and restoration might be one of the most effective ways to protect lakes.

Alberta Health Services issued a blue-green algae advisory on July 12 for Vincent Lake and on Aug. 23 an advisory was issued for Kehewin Lake, then on Aug. 29 one was issued for Stoney Lake.

Carrie Sencartier, a spokesperson with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development, says that blue-green algae are naturally occurring in Alberta lakes, because of how the lakes were originally formed and the fact that Alberta lakes are typically nutrient-rich.

But human activity and weather can impact how

blue-green algae appear. The heat over the summer months has had an impact this year, which makes it frustrating because people want to use the lakes especially when it's hot, she says.

Along with not drinking water from the lakes, the AHS advisories recommend people do not swim or wade in the water, or even allow pets to swim in the lake. People are encouraged to avoid contact with the blue-green algae along the shoreline and should not consume any fish from the lake.

Blue-green algae produce a toxin that can cause illness to animals and humans, says AHS. Symptoms of coming in contact with or ingesting blue-green algae can include skin irritation, rash, sore throat, sore red eyes,

swollen lips, fever, nausea and vomiting and/or diarrhea.

"We can all do our bit to try and preserve nature in the best way," says Hazenveld, adding, "The view will still be there, just

walk down to the lake and enjoy it. Don't kill the lake by trying to look at it."

People looking for more health-related information on blue-green algae can contact Health Link Alberta at 1-866-408-5465.

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Chamber resumes meetings this week

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will get back to work this week after an almost three-month break from the regular monthly meetings.

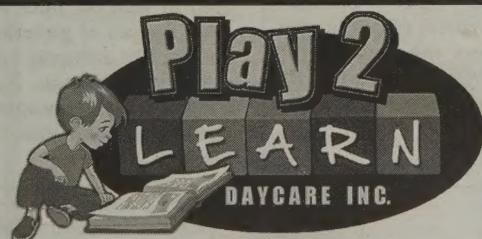
The chamber has had a busy summer since their June 7 meeting, however, with record attendance at their annual Canada Day pancake breakfast and with two students keeping things running smoothly at the Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre.

Brett Lindquist has been on staff since May and finished his job assignment on Friday, while Jessica

Armstrong has filled in the balance of each week since mid-July and completed her work with the chamber last Tuesday.

Both report a steady stream of visitors and plenty of interest in the EcoCentre and local attractions.

Chamber president Debra McQuinn says the first meeting, at 12 noon Thursday at the Empress, will have "an open agenda" as the chamber sets their plans for projects and activities for the coming fall and winter season.



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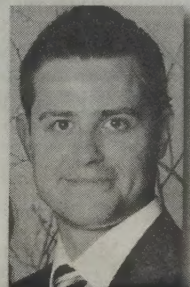
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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



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- Many people tend to take vaccines for granted but they do save lives. The number of children saved from dying of measles during the past decade was over 9,500,000 worldwide. This represents a 74% drop in measles deaths.
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- Head lice often become a problem in children at this time of year. Some of the older lice treatments are not as effective anymore. Nyda is a spray solution that can be used in children over the age of two and is effective against the lice as well as eliminating the nits (eggs). Our pharmacists can advise you about this product.
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EDITORIAL

Start too early?

The decision to start the school year in August is a bit of a puzzler to some of us, and possibly a major inconvenience to others. Vacations may have had to be cut short, plans for the Labour Day weekend revised or cancelled, and students barely through the door before they were sent home to enjoy a three-day weekend.

It puts those of us familiar with chuckwagons in mind of 'starting ahead of the horn.' You may get to the finish line faster, but you will incur a penalty and be no further ahead in the long run.

Obviously, students have to attend a set number of days of school, but wouldn't it be easier to remove a few days off from the calendar later in the school year?

Granted, as is, it's still way better than the schools that already started their year a few weeks ago.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Bell tolls, mayor retires, school restored

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 4 IN...

1987

Those teachers "for whom the bell still tolls" were toasted by local members of the Retired Teachers Association on the first day of school, when they met for a breakfast at the Empress and shared reminiscences of their teaching days. With construction well underway on the first 15-km section of Secondary Hwy. 646, Alberta Transportation announced that tenders would be called for the remaining stretch of that road to Secondary Hwy. 881.

1992

Deputy Mayor Maurice Lafrance and councillors Adele Mandryk, Lawrence Pidluzny, Louis Verhagen, Charlie Mahon and Allan Frankiw met with retiring Mayor Bruce Kleeberger in their final meeting as an entire council. Elk Point Oilmen's Association assisted the financially struggling Elk Point Library with a very welcome cash donation.

1997

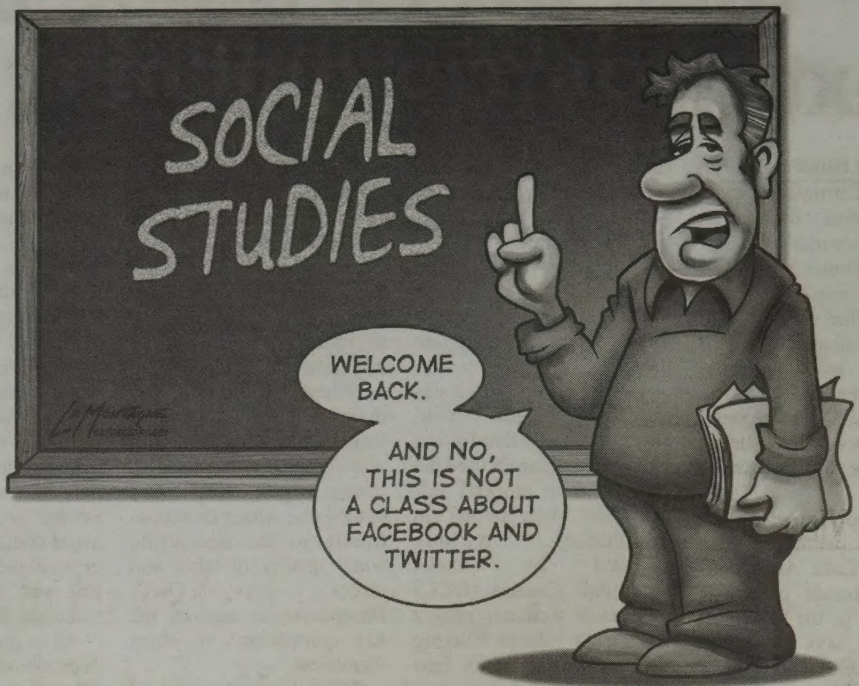
Koch Exploration Canada announced their expanded drilling program at an open house at Ferguson Flats, with plans in place to drill 280 wells on 15 sections north and south of Elk Point. Elk Point and District Agricultural Society hosted their 10th annual horse show with over 80 entries, the show beginning with a minute of silence for the show's founding member Charlene Baker, and ending with the presentation of high point awards to Danielle Schnurer, Ashley Larson and Terrie Kennedy.

2002

After a challenging year of work by a dedicated band of former students and other volunteers, restoration of historically significant Ferguson Flats School was close to completion, going from a decaying derelict to a handsome example of the one-room schools that once dotted the countryside. Lakeland Regional Health Authority board was forced to cut 21 health jobs in the region, but only one of these was in Elk Point.

2007

September rang in a new opportunity and new encouragement to go back to school for residents of Elk Point and surrounding areas who may have given up on continuing their education, as Elk Point Outreach School opened its doors in the former Red Fox Safety training facility. Town council's focus was on growth and partnerships, with affordable housing and branding of the community on the agenda.



GUEST COLUMN

Information sharing

Tonight in Elk Point at the Arts and Leisure Centre, the annual community information night will be taking place. Check the ad in this paper for details. Any club, organization or service provider to the people in the community of Elk Point has been invited to display what they do at a booth. Of those invited and able to participate, it is a great opportunity for the community to have the time to be able to talk to them and find out information.

Interestingly, today in Jewish history, September 4th, (10 Elul, 2105 BCE) it is also an information day. Following the failed attempt to dispatch a raven from the ark, Noah sent a dove from the window of the ark to see if the great Flood that covered the earth had abated. "But the dove found no resting place for the sole of its foot" and returned to the ark; Noah waited seven days before making another attempt.

Have you ever wondered why Noah sent out a raven first? David Marcus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America writes in his "The Mission of the Raven (Gen. 8:7)" article states that no reason is given in the text as to why Noah sent out the raven, and no information is imparted to the reader as to what Noah may have learned from this bird. However, many medieval and modern commentators believe that the raven did perform a vital service for Noah and that this mission can be deduced from traits belonging exclusively to that bird. The account of the sending out of the raven is found in just one verse in chapter 8. Because this verse occurs immediately before the account of the dove, some scholars believe that it has been misplaced. Comparative support against the originality of the verse has been adduced by the fact the verse appears to interrupt the literary structure of the ancient motif involving mariners sending out birds. This ancient motif calls for a threefold sending out of birds such as in the model described in the

following verses when Noah sends out the dove three times. Each time the dove is sent out it reveals some new information to Noah. The first time the dove is sent out he can find no perch and so returns to the ark. Noah waits seven days and then sends the dove out again. This time the dove stays out till the evening, and when he returns he carries a freshly snipped olive leaf in his mouth. Because olive trees grow in the lower hills, the presence of a fresh olive leaf signifies that these hills were already free of water and had trees growing on them bring forth new branches and leaves. So Noah was able to discern from this olive leaf that the waters had now subsided and that plant life was beginning to rejuvenate. When the dove is sent out for the third time and does not return, Noah must have been able to conclude that it would be able to sustain itself outside the ark, and this constituted proof that the waters had completely receded.

We still haven't answered the question about the raven. Different scholars have suggested some ideas. One idea is that the raven as a scavenger would fly to higher elevations, and land on cliffs and on tall trees. As a scavenger, the raven could find corpses after the flood and feed on that. Thus there would be no reason to return to Noah in the Ark. The Raven not returning to the Ark is really a bit of information in itself - the Raven was surviving. Therefore, because Noah wanted to know about the situation in the lower land, he sent out a dove to bring back information.

What do we learn from the Noah story regarding sending out birds for information? A simple answer is that birds fly to and forth. Another simple question is: What did Noah want to learn? A simple answer is: He wanted to learn if he could let all the animals and people (his family) out of the Ark on dry ground.

Basically, the Noah story regarding sending out birds for information can be likely to our time as well. We may not need to send out birds for information as we have many other sources of gathering information but, there is really nothing like gathering information when you can talk face to face with a person. Verbal and visible information gathering is still a highly appreciated source because it involves you and someone else. See you all at Information Night tonight!



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from the FCSS desk

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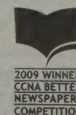
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Information Night is one-stop shopping

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Tonight, the community's clubs, organizations and agencies come together for an evening when you can find out much of what you need to know about Elk Point without leaving the building.

Want to find out when the church supper is, where to register your child for activities, or what your local public library has to offer this year? Information Night, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre, is the place to find out all that and more.

Want information on upcoming Further Education courses, when and where fitness classes are being held, or how to get together with other antique car collectors? This is where you'll get the answers, along with learning which agencies you can access right here in your own home town.

But that's not all there is to Information Night. It's an opportunity to meet the people you may have talked to on the phone, but never seen. It's an opportunity to register your children or yourself for various activities. It's an opportunity to put your name in for draws to win everything from a fruit basket to children's books, and to meet your neighbours after a long and busy summer.

A number of groups now use this annual event as their registration night, which saves consulting the calendar and rushing here and there in a busy season to get everyone signed up for whatever their particular interest is.

Elk Point's Information Night has been growing and thriving for many years, and is now located in the spacious surroundings of the Arts and Leisure Centre, which put an end to the human traffic jams that prevailed in the former location, the Elk Point Elks Hall. No stairs means the facil-

ity is more accessible for those with mobility issues, and plenty of parking is also available.

Coffee and snacks will be served.

See you at the Arts and Leisure Centre this evening - you won't want to miss this great opportunity to find out about all Elk Point, its organizations and agencies, has to offer for you and your family.

Your Views

New impaired driving legislation is now in effect

By SHAYNE SASKIW
MLA, Lac La Biche -
St. Paul-Two Hills

On Saturday, Premier Alison Redford's new and misguided impaired driving legislation came into force. Her government has spent months and hundreds of thousands - if not millions - of dollars trying to convince Albertans that it will save lives.

In reality, it will do little to reduce impaired driving fatalities while diverting and distracting badly needed police resources away from catching dangerous drivers and getting them off the roads. Albertans deserve to be safe on the roads and front line enforcement officers require the resources to be able to catch drunk drivers and protect Alberta families.

But let's go back to last fall for a moment. Premier Alison Redford rolled out this legislation by surprise only weeks after winning the PC leadership race (during which she didn't even mention it) and becoming premier. It caught everybody off guard: her MLAs, the media, and - most importantly - Albertans.

The government tried selling the additional, stiffer penalties for drivers who blow below the legal limit - between .05 and .08 - as the magic bullet that would end impaired driving deaths. But Albertans saw right through it as an attack on law-abiding motorists and a distraction from the real problem, drivers over and above the legal limit.

Under fire, the government rammed the legislation through in days, using every procedural trick in the book to shut down debate, ignore criticisms and pass it into law.

Redford originally said it would be implemented by Christmas 2011. That was more than nine months ago. Since then, she has delayed the implementation date time and again in the face of opposition while launching ad blitzes attempting to convince Albertans that her law

would make streets safer.

The fact is this new law falls short of actually getting dangerous drunk drivers who put all of us at risk, and are killing people, off the roads. It fails to deter repeat offenders. What we need is real measures to increase enforcement and stiffer penalties for convicted impaired drivers.

According to a 2008 report prepared for Transport Canada, 61.3% of fatalities were caused by drivers without any alcohol in their system (mostly due to unsafe driving practices such as speeding). Nearly 23% of fatalities were caused by drivers at more than double the legal .08 limit. Just over 10% of fatalities were caused by those in the .08 to .16 range. By comparison, only 2% of all fatal vehicular accidents were caused by drivers who were found to be in the .05 to .08 range.

Clearly, we need to focus our resources where they will make the most difference.

Wildrose has consistently called for stronger enforcement of the current legal limit through more front-line police enforcement, more check stops and stiffer penalties for offenders.

Unfortunately, Redford's .05 law does nothing on either of these fronts. In fact, with police resources diverted to nabbing drivers below the legal limit, and waiting for tow trucks for hours on the side of the road, dangerous drunk drivers - and all unsafe drivers - could be getting away.

Redford and the PCs are once again letting Alberta families down with legisla-

tion that will not accomplish what it sets out to do. Instead of putting Albertans first by going after truly dangerous drivers, the out-of-touch PCs continue to waste time and money on ineffective measures.

What we really need is more front line officers, more check stops, stiffer penalties and to advocate to the federal government for stricter parole parameters for convicted drunk drivers. That is what will actually tackle the serious problem of drunk driving and protect Albertans by keeping our roads safe.

Shayne Saskiw is the Wildrose Official Opposition critic for justice

REMINDER of a Very Important SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ELK POINT RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, September 5, 2012

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Retired teachers toast today's counterparts

Former Regional High School principal Paul Chamberland (standing) leads a group of retired teachers in a toast to today's counterparts at the traditional 'first day of school' breakfast at the Empress on Thursday. Chamberland commented that he wished the current teachers well, and was glad that they were facing the challenges "because we might not be able to do that as well." Left to right are Donna Rudolf, Carol Hellquist, Donna Chamberland, Margaret Modin, Bob Thorne, Rod Ayres, Cathy Lindquist, Parrish Tung, Irene Melin, Donna and Allan Buck, Ray Hellquist, Lawrence Pidluzny and Mike O'Neill. (Not shown, June Jenkins). The breakfast tradition was started by the late Sid Holthe some years ago as a way to pass on the torch of education to a new generation of teachers as they started another year in the classroom.

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Looking back at last week's history

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND THE ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 28 IN...

1987

Champions at the Fourth Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament were Ed Soldan, runner-up Doug Luopa, consolation winner Terry Rae and huff-n-puff winner Jim Baylis. A new parking ban would be implemented just in time for back to school, with no parking on the west side of 50 Street between 55 Ave. and the lane north of 51 Ave., in addition to existing areas on both sides of 51 St. between Elk Point Elementary and F. G. Miller High School.

1992

Elk Point Agricultural Fair marked its 80th year, with a bench fair prize list expanded from six classes in 1912 to a whole booklet, with Lois Yaremkevich named the 1992 grand aggregate winner, and cattle, swine, sheep, geese and poultry missing from the original lineup and draft horses were replaced by light horses and riding skills, with Charlene Baker, Laura Begg and Lana Graham winning the Open Horse Show classes. Dr. Bruce Kleeberger resigned after seven years as Elk Point Mayor, after selling his dental practice and preparing to move to White Rock, BC.

1997

The Toronto Dominion Bank marked 50 years in Elk Point with a festive gathering

that included lunch and anniversary cake, the event also marking 20 years on staff for Connie Capjack. Ashley Larson and Terrie Kromney were the first recipients to have their names engraved on the Charlene Baker Memorial plaque when they won the junior and senior all-around championships at the Elk Point Agricultural Society Annual Horse Show.

2002

About 40 entertainers whooped it up at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, coming from as far away as Barrhead, Lloydminster, Cold Lake and Camrose to take part in the show. Health Minister Gary Marr didn't approve the plan submitted by the Lakeland Regional Health Authority on Aug. 20, but he didn't reject it either, and appointed an accounting firm as a third party to look at the health funding formula's application to LRHA.

2004

A work-filled weekend resulted in great play potential at Elk Point Elementary School as three huge playground structures went up north of the school, with a hard-working crew of volunteers on hand to get the job done. Favourites and first-timers entertained at Fort George and Buckingham House at the Forts des Prairies jamboree, with recently-named Kalyna Idol Brooke Yaremchuk one of the new performers.

(Sorry - this feature was unavailable for last week's issue).

St. Paul sees changes to 21-day menu

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The smell of fresh borscht filled the dining area at the auxiliary unit in the St. Paul hospital last Wednesday as residents were served lunch. The traditional food item has recently been added to the long-term care facility's menu, in response to concerns about the quality of food being served in health care facilities across the province.

In late July, Alberta Health Services announced its Closer to Home initiative and St. Paul was one of 10 communities to see immediate changes to the 21-day menu and it will also see an increase in consultations with residents, residents' families, and health advisory councils regarding the food being served.

The Closer to Home initiative aims "to get back to basics," says Terri Russell, the nutrition and food services manager for northeast Alberta. Her area includes

much of the Lakeland, ranging from Cold Lake to Smoky Lake and beyond.

"Food is a big party of quality of life," says information from AHS about the initiative. "The more variety and choice we can provide - led by advice and feedback by residents and families in each community - the more we can make our care centre feel like home."

The initiative aims to get residents involved in meal planning decisions and even, where possible, inviting them into the kitchen.

"It's a dollop of sour cream and a dash of spice and the little things that help us all look forward to mealtime," says the AHS information sheet.

AHS realized it needed to start talking to residents and families to find out what they wanted on the menu, says Russell. Wednesday's lunch, which also included sweet and sour meatballs, steamed rice, peas and carrots, and pears, was one example of this.

It was clear that some of the residents truly appreciated borscht being added to the menu. Although one resident admitted it wasn't quite the same as how his mother used to make it, another resident at the same table devoured the soup without any complaints.

Also coming soon to the menu in St. Paul will be French onion soup and liver and onions.

Russell explains that the facility did have an individualized menu prior to the province adapting a standardized menu, which included items that were popular with residents. Staff members know, without having to be told, if the residents enjoy the food based on whether or not they are eating it, she says.

Monthly meetings will be held with residents to gauge as much feedback as possible. Also, the new initiative will allow for a menu and recipes that can change and evolve over time.

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"The Government of Canada recognizes the abilities of all Canadians and is committed to removing barriers for people with disabilities," said MP Brian Storseth. "Through the

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The call for proposals was launched by Dr. Kellie Leitch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Honourable Diane Finley, Minister of

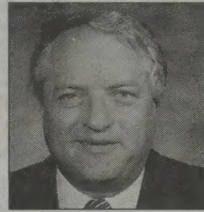
Human Resources and Skills Development, on August 21, 2012. Organizations can submit proposals until October 5, 2012, and can receive up to \$50,000 per project.

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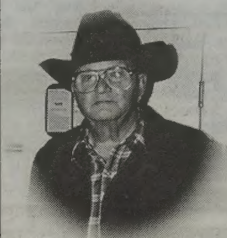
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Menu changes

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It can be a tricky balancing act since meals do have to be balanced nutritionally, residents must enjoy the meals, and special dietary needs or restrictions have to be met. Russell notes there are many different diets and eating habits to accommodate.

St. Paul was chosen as one of the 10 sites to see change immediately because there were concerns expressed locally, says Russell.

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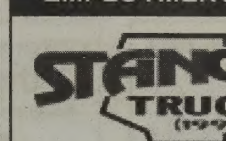
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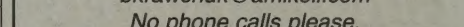
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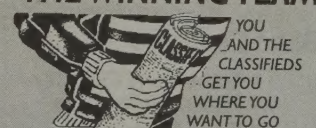
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Lower Athabasca Regional Plan approved

EDMONTON: The Honorable Diana McQueen, Stewardship Minister announced the approval of the Lower Athabasca Regional Plan. LARP delivers a forward thinking and legal-binding roadmap that will enhance our environmental management, address growth pressures and support economic development.

The plan came into effect September 1, 2012 and includes:

- Regional environmental limits for air and surface water quality and regional groundwater management framework with interim triggers;
- Commitment to development of tailings management, biodiversity and surface water quality frameworks;
- Identifies 6 new conservation areas, bringing conservation land in the region to 2 million hectares - an area three times the size of Banff National Park;
- Provides year-round recreation opportunities in 9 new provincial recreation areas;
- Commits to engaging and working with aboriginal communities on initiatives to support tourism development and incorporating traditional knowledge into environmental planning; and
- Supports diversification of the regional economy.

The plan and news release are available on the Government of Alberta website at [www.landuse.alberta.ca] www.landuse.alberta.ca

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Former Bengal, Lion becomes Wildcat

He's worn the uniforms of the St. Paul Bengals and the St. Paul Lions, and now Mark Proski has become a different sort of cat altogether, as he joins the roster of the Edmonton Wildcats.



Local football player joins Edmonton Wildcats

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

Mark Proski will be playing with the Edmonton Wildcats this fall.

His football career started back before he joined the St. Paul Bengals. With three older brothers playing in St. Paul, he got to go to the games, practices and even practice with them at home.

In the spring of 2006 Mark followed in his brothers' footsteps and tried out for the St. Paul Bengals. He was the smallest member of the team and before he could play, a release allowing him to play had to be signed. Mark attended school in Elk Point and every night after school they would travel to St. Paul to play football with the Bengal and then the Lions. He worked hard to improve on his skills. While playing with the St. Paul Lions, Mark was receiver and kicker. He holds several of the Bengals and Lions records.

Mark was very involved in all sports from soccer to badminton, basketball and even track events which helped him improve on his skills.

Mark has received several awards:

- 2008 - Bengals Most Valuable Receiver
- 2010 - Lions MVP Award
- 2010 - Most Outstanding Receiver
- 2011 - Lions MVP Award
- 2011 - Most Outstanding Receiver
- 2011 - Wheatland Football Allstar

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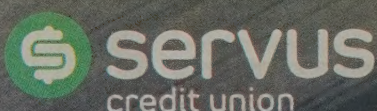


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